Germantown Pa

5. 2. 87

Dear Dr Jackson.

Thank you very much for your kind word of sympathy. We feel that they who have themselves lost children are particularly able to understand our affliction. We know that

He doeth all things well

& that shortly we shall

understand even this

mystery.

Very truly Yours

Chas. Wood.

We are so pleased to receive your letter — It is most amusing to hear the little girls — I wish we could have a set-them a party. The society meets this week from next Tuesday. Love to you all — Wondest regards to Mr Jackson

Ellen & Doris

Petoskey, Mich May 8. 1887

Dear Mrs Jackson:

I know you think me very unthankful for that beautiful Easter card. I am always doing something to make people think me very ungrateful for all their kindness. I think so much of the card — I have it where every one sees it — they all admire it so much — I expect Bessie painted it. Did she not? I am looking forward to the time when our girls will do such things. If our

Kind Father leaves them in our care. The Ladies Missionary Society & Mr Davis have a union meeting this evening - I hope every thing will go off nicely - Mrs Worth is our president, but she has a very bad ankle & is not able to be out - The Dr thinks it rheumatism - We are all afraid it may make her a good deal of trouble - Next Friday evening Mr D & myself entertain all our church people - Some of the ladies are helping me - How I wish you could be among us - Mr D - myself are busy cleaning house for we were bt it all last week but hope to be through the first of this week - Mr D - is full length on the floor looking on a map - I think he is looking out his route - to Omaha - He starts a week from tomorrow.

I expect my father to come this week to stay the summer - His health is not very good my sister writes me -
We are having lovely weather We need rain some now -
Last evening we went out a boating for the first time this season.
Our young ladies society is prospering now - but they don't seem to just like any of the places Mrs Walker spoke of - they have their minds fixed upon Alaska - & requested me to write you & Mr Jackson as to whether it would be the best thing for them to work for that "mission" - Can they make up boxes of clothing for any school there? they want to correspond with the teacher where they send the box - I thought you might know personally of some school among

the Indians where they could write & find out what would ~~course~~ most acceptable to them they seem to think if they could hear of a place from you that then they would know they were doing some good — young people must have some object to work for to be interested.
I feel as though I was coming to you a great deal to make you work, but they were anxious for me to — If you think any other place than Alaska would be better for them you tell us. they are anxious to <u>do</u> <u>see</u>. You may think strange for me to write on sunday, but I have so little time through the week —

Mich
Petoskey, May 8. 1887

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Ma one of pleased to receive letter — It is most church time — I am going to the little girls — I have to get them ready — The society meets two weeks from next Tuesday

Love to you all

Yours affectionately

Ann Jackson

Ellen & Doris

O.
I. N. W.

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For Vol 14

Department of the Interior,

BUREAU OF EDUCATION,

Dictated

Washington, D. C., May 14th, 1887.

Rev Sheldon Jackson D.D.

Care Presbyterian Assembly. Omaha Neb

Dear Sir I have had the honor to receive your letter of April 15th calling my attention to the inadequacy of the salary attached to the office of the Genl Agt of Education in Alaska & informing me that the arrangement by which the Mission Board contributed $1200 towards your salary had been terminated & asking the consent of the Secretary of the Interior to make the salary of the General Agent $2400 per annum, with travelling expenses while on business

I have the honor to state that your letter has been submitted to the Secretary & after consideration of the same, he directs me to inform you that the Department will not increase the portion of the salary contributed by the Government. He thinks the Mission Board

(over)

should continue to contribute one half of the salary while you continue to hold the position. The small appropriation made by Congress to Education in Alaska & the increasing demands made upon the Government for the support of the Schools will not at this time, in his opinion, justify any increase of the salary of the General Agent.

Very Truly Yours

N. H. R. Dawson

Commissioner

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE,

Findlay, Ohio, May 17th, 1887.

Rev. S. Jackson, D.D.

Dear Sir:

The people of Findlay, through the Chamber of Commerce, will celebrate the first anniversary of the practical application of Natural Gas to the Mechanical Arts, on June 8th, 9th and 10th, and as this marks a new era in the progress of the State and Nation, you are especially invited to join us on this occasion.

Your acceptance of this invitation will be appreciated.

WILSON VANCE,
President.

C. C. Howell,
Secretary.

May 19, 1887

My dear Drew

In my first letter I
told you the Assembly meets this
week in Omaha. I hasten to
tell you now.

Mr Martin, with a half crazy
wife and family is in charge
of the Minnehaha. Mr M.
has recently ministered in
China. A good man in heart
and soul. But one order from his
superintendent drives him away
and I can tell you what he
has suffered from his domestic
trouble. In 1882 or 81 he had
charge of the Minnehaha & drove
his wife to Omaha. Sampson leader.
Now, that an end. She is so
broken. His wife at that time
left that town. He said to me

a Lamon has written. All this
and the old political intrigue and
starting a Church has made
the Mormon State a reality. The
N. C. Lee trial going in Utah
they are big men. The County of
Tooele is Democratic. And
keeping N. C. Lackey out of
the Legislature is all Lark.
~~Recently~~ A few years ago
there was but a protestant
place in Brooklyn. We have
a church now with the Lord
Blessing. This is now to the Lord.
Shall we or the Old Time
Christian Men Instigate from the
Lord of Hosts. And they be the
City Fathers. We have been faith-
ful, now return. If they were, then
they would be good for they
would be good for plan cases. It may be
believed that a part of all this

with the Indians of [illegible] at their
talk at once. I send the
[illegible] that has been prepared.

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[illegible]
Indians [illegible]
[illegible]
of the [illegible] Bureau. [illegible]
this season. [illegible]
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Lotos Club
New York 19 May 1887

My Dear Dr. Jackson

Not being quite certain that you are still in Washington I only drop you a brief line.

Urged by friends to prolong my stay in this Country I have changed my plans since I last saw you.

As it would have been very difficult for me to do any more canning in Bellefontaine & quite impossible to have fitted up a new Cannery for use this summer in Alaska I concluded to invite my people, advising them to seek work at-

at the surrounding Canneries this season and be ready to join me in the Autumn for our Move.

As our move will be a very serious job - I feel more & more impressed with the necessity for feeling our way gradually rather than making a great rush.

About two weeks ago I got a letter from Mr. Blackstone written after my Colleagues had visited & examined Port Charlotte. They are pleased with the place & seemed anxious for

Moving ~~at once~~ this Spring but the greater number would not be ready to go till Autumn.

Interest in our Move is being greatly increased especially ~~out~~ & around Boston — & hence I can be of more service to the Board for a little while longer here than I could by returning at once.

I have engagements here the next week, & I return again to Boston about the 28th inst.

From Boston I ~~shall~~ propose going to Chicago

Staying in Chicago a week or two & then on to Portland. I do not expect to reach Alaska till about <u>end of July</u>.

When our party went to See Port-Chester they called at Tongas & Mt Collector, but having it appears been notified of our move, seemed somewhat opposed to it.

If you are a Washington man drop me a word and I will write you more fully.

Yours very sincerely
W Duncan

Mr Wellcome has only first-finished his book. It will be out about Sept. I hear that Dr Parker is in Nagasaki.

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Yours very sincerely
W. Duncan

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"This is the Victory---Even our Faith."

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INDIAN INDUSTRIAL
—AND—
TRAINING SCHOOL.

Sitka, Alaska, May 22, 1887

Dr. Jackson
Dear Sir,

We have a hundred pupils and more, I am very grateful to you for your earnest effort in behalf of the school.

Letters from the Mission Ex. Committee are real encouraging.

I shall gladly receive the electing press and printing outfit to your judgment. I have had no experience in journalism.

Shingles cost $4 (four) per thousand, R. lumber eighteen to twenty rustic and flooring thirty five to $40.

I will visit schools this week.

Very truly,
W. A. Kelly

Rev Mr H Miller
Bryn Mawr
(Rudolph's Cottage)

Bryn Mawr, May 23rd, 1887.

My dear Dr. Jackson:-

Your letter of the 13th inst. was forwarded to me to Saratoga, where I went to spend ten days; and I had to wait until my return before I could know what to reply to your suggestions. The Sunday night you left me I was quite sick; in fact had quite a narrow escape from an attack of pneumonia, and had to spend the most of that week in bed. I was much prostrated in strength. The heavy cold clung to me with persistency, so that when I was strong enough, the doctor recommended me to try a change of air. I have therefore been for nearly a month out of my pulpit, and have not been able to push the appeal for the cottage. We do not however propose to abandon it. I shall make an announcement next Sunday, as to what we mean to do, and ask for further contributions. On the evening of the 2nd Sunday in June we have our S.S. Anniversary. We always give it a missionary turn, and shall take up a collection for the Alaska cottage at that time. The Sunday-school will give their 100 dollars. $50., as I told you, have already been sent to Mrs. Austin for Rudolph's cottage; and

Mr. Converse told me yesterday that he would make up whatever will be lacking of the $500. He will certainly keep his word.

I am sorry that we shall not have the money to send you before you leave Portland; but if you can make your bargains with those who furnish the lumber and building materials, in view of the amount being certainly paid, we shall be able to send you the sum before the end of June. The plan which commends itself to our people, and especially to Mr. Converse, is the one you suggested of making a loan of the money, in the sense that it shall be gradually paid back to the Mission by the occupant of the house, for the purpose of building a similar cottage under similar conditions for another couple in the course of five or ten years.

I hope that this promise of the money will enable you to make your bargains as advantageously as if it had been sent this month.

With much love to Mr. and Mrs. Austin, Rudolph and Daisy,

I remain your Brother in Christ, Wm H. Miller

You can tell Mrs. Austin that, as you told us that the Rochester church would certainly wish to continue to pay for Peter Church's education, and would also pay for his transportation to the East, our School appropriated the $100. towards the Cottage. Mr. Converse will gladly supply the means for Lonnie's education at Mount Hermon school, if she will permit him to do so.

$5

Haverford College
April 27/87
Bryn Mawr Pa

Dr. Sheldon Jackson.
dear Sir,

The ladies of the Bryn Mawr Indian Assn. feeling deeply grateful to you for your kindness in being with us on the 25th. of April, would like the enclosed, hoping that it may in part cover any additional expense, attending your stay in Philadelphia on our account. We are only sorry that your audience was not larger, as it was, those who were present, were deeply interested, and we hope that something substantial may come of it. I received a letter from Mrs. Kinney

of Hartford Conn, asking if
Mr Brice would be willing to
build our proposed cottage, or
one of them, in Alaska, I
was very loathe to write her
that, we could not act with
sufficient dispatch to enable you
to make the purchase proposed,
on your way out to Alaska, as
we understood that you would
start about the 1st. of June.
Hoping that we may be able to
be something for those poor people
in whom you interested us so
much, and wishing you God-speed
in your journey and in your
work, I am very respectfully,

Anna Farrington

Sec'y, B. & A.

ack July 23. 87.

4 Winthrop St. Hartford, Conn
31st May. 1887

Mr. Sheldon Jackson
Dear Sir,

I learn through Miss Fletcher that you regard Alaska as a good field for the Home Building Com^tee to work in, and that you have kindly offered to give me any and all necessary assistance & I will furnish the funds for building a Cottage

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for one of your Dwellings.

I thank you very much for this Offer, and I hope to be able to accept it.

I doubt — however — if Boyce Brown is able to do much about it.

The Assoⁿ there is not strong enough, — has not sufficient money to build as expensive a house as will be asked for from Atlanta.

I have built — (in Nebraska) one house for $500. — one for $400. and two others

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for smaller sums. $250.
is the average amount
of the loan made to an Indian
with which to build his
house. For this sum he
gives me his note (payable
in five years from date - without
interest.) - and a mortgage
on the house, - and he
pays for it in yearly
installments.

I have an idea
that it costs more to build
in Alaska than in Neb.
or in Ind. Ter. where all
our work has been done.

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I should be glad of your opinion in regard to this important part of the business.

I hope to secure a good sum from an Albany lady, — and if I succeed in so doing, shall be glad to use it as you suggest.

But meanwhile — will you be good enough to tell me just how large a debt your Trustee will be ready to (or should), incur.

If you have in mind any special individual, I

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I should be glad to know all about him, so that I may further interest the possible donor of the fund. He will of course be a married man. If he has children, how many? What does he do, — how earn his living, &c. &c. — Any details in regard to him will be interesting. Where would you — or he — (or both) — like the Cottage to be built —?

I shall hope to hear from Albany in a day or two, and from you at your earliest convenience.

Yours Very Truly & Sincerely
Mrs. J. Sarah T. Kinney

Ack
July 23. 87

Griffin Georgia
June 8th 1887

Rev. Sheldon Jackson
Dear Sir,

I belong to a little band of workers in behalf of Foreign Missions and our attention has been turned to Alaska, but we know very little of the work there, and cost of living etc; therefore, we appeal to you for information. We would be glad to know the probable sum that would be required to support an unmarried Missionary, and the point

where his services are most needed. Also please let us know the cost per annum, in educating a native Missionary in Sitka.

We will be grateful for a reply at your earliest convenience

Respectfully

Mrs. H. C. Sorrel

Griffin

Ga

ack

434 Market St

Phil.a 11th June 1887

Rev S. Jackson
Dr. Sir

It is just possible that with all the stirring duties of your position you have forgotten the writer or the conversation had with him at the Assembly at Omaha about Indian Relics and fearing this may be the case I will refresh your memory a little - For the last year or so I have been attempting to collect a cabinet of Indian or Stone age relics. So far I have made some little progress still it is far from being satisfactory as I have little

variety and few that are perfect specimens.

I have in light the interest of my customers in the different sections of the state and my friends but you are aware that these efforts are confined to what may be ploughed up or are discovered in the hands of some farmer and are not in a very good condition. but still I am delighted with what I have the trouble to I have a great desire to make it more complete and on this reason I spoke to you about it at Omaha and I think you said that these were to be had in your country. Now I don't

want to give you an
annoyance about it
but all the same I should
like to receive a few, and
will give you a little idea
of about what I should
like, and as a Presbyterian
I you can see the very
clear at your leisure. If
such reasons you have
I would be pleased to have
you give this a little
consideration -
I should like arrow
heads - spear-heads. as
perfect as can be - I think
you said there were saint
cups to be had of these
I have none at all -
I have two pipes of the
red stone class - the old
time widely carved stone
pipes are the most rare

and these I guess are no
to be had in your Country
but the more modern -

I should like any
Ceremonial or discordal
or as they are some times
called banner stones
with holes drilled in and
through them and I
imagine that they were
worn on their persons.

In fact the variety
of relics is so great
that I hardly know
what to mention and it
would be better to leave
this to your judgement.

My ideas are much
larger than my purse
and I must govern
myself accordingly.

Now if this matter
will not give you

very much trouble I
should be glad to
receive from you Friends
any Sketches that you
might conclude to send
but whatever you do
send please pack with
a great deal of care
in saw dust or straw or
something of that kind
so that there will be no
breakage as I have a
few pieces that were
fine but were broken in
some way which destroyed
their value —
You spoke about
Express Charges being high
if that is the case except
with a light box it would
be better to send them by
freight —

all the relics that I have are authenticated so near as can be, which also adds to their value as so many now-a-days are counterfeit and I should like so far as possible to know what section they come from and by what tribes used.

Now comes the expensive part I fear that my ideas are larger than my purse just at the same time I wish to pay for all that I get but can not afford to be extravagant as they will cost pretty well by the time they arrive here even if little is paid for them at that end.

After you have secured some and know what

they will cost me drop
me a letter and I will
send the amount at once
or if you wish it I will
send before hand - you
will have to instruct me
how to send whether postal
note - P.O. order or bills
in a letter which ever
you think the safe way -
I think that you will
understand my count
but if not explicit enough
I will write at greater
length - the trouble is you
are in Alaska and that
is a long way off and
from your description given
in the 2d church in Omaha
it is simply an immense
country and the extent is
not correctly know -
One thing more what

is the name of the work that you have lately issued for the Government about Alaska and its resources. Can I have on at your hands or are they to be had in Washington? I want to be able to give some information about that country to those that I know and meet —

Mrs Hawkins is about in for a few days while here there is no doubt of her constantly failing and we can not retain her much longer —

Mr. Munro Dailas, the 2d is due for Europe to be gone until Sept.

Respectfully Yours
A. A. Shumway
434 Market St
Phila. Pa

I hope that you can read this

Phila. 13th June 1887

Rev S. Jackson
Dr Sir

In my letter of Saturday I forgot to write about one other thing that I should like to get if it can be obtained and a nice one if any -

When listening to what you had to say about Alaska and the superstitions of the Indians and Witchcraft. you spoke of the Medicine Men and of their sound rattles Etc. Etc. and it occurred to me that I should like to have one of them to show to my friends and possibly to the S. S. children as well and any other drum or

instrument that they performed their incantations with. also a war club with stone in end or without if they can be obtained for a reasonable sum. I will try not to trouble you very much about securing these relics etc as it must necessarily give you some annoyance to look them up but you will of course take your own time to it.

This morning I want to go up to the Board as Dr. Henry at the Ministers meeting this A.M. will give them a little talk about the General Assembly

Truly Yours

A. A. Schumacher

Sitka, Alaska Ty.,
June 15th 1887

Dear Sir:

Having a great desire to go to some city where I can be able to find assistance in pursueing a course of studies, I think very neccessary, before being finally installed as a public teacher and minister of the Gospel, I have the honor, and now me to say the privilege — or acquaintance — to ask your favor in advising and, if possible, in assisting me to carry out my desire.

With out difficulty I can obtain permission to enter one of the higher institutions of learning in Russia at the expense of the Government, although my Superiors in America do not seem to be in favor of it; but as I was born in the United States I have, in con=

sequence, - so to speak - American principles however young and delicate, interlaced within my nature, and so I do not wish to go to Russia before these principles, which I think are an essential quality and even part of the civilization of the world of to-day, are well developed.

I have numerous relatives throughout Austria and in the Venetian province of Italy where I could find a home and at the same time enjoy the privileges of their academies, but for the reason that my means are very limited and I am accustomed to entirely rely upon my own support, which, with God's help, I have been able to do since I was twelve years old.

I do not wish to be ordained for a couple of years more or so and which I can not very well put off - any longer without a good reason.

My desire is to obtain in an American

Pity some employment with the privilege of a few hours a day for study.

To your honor, my dear Sir, I trust this — my appeal for advice or assistance from a foreign source, awaiting your kind reply, and remaining —

Your humble servant,

J. Dabovich.

Rev. S. Jackson D.D.
Washington D. C.

Note. Mr Dabovich is an assistant to the Greek Priest at Sitka and a candidate for holy orders

S. J.

My dear Mr. Jackson,

I found your kind letter of April 8th awaiting my return here from California — I did not give any street as they addressed

when I wrote you from
Phil. & I was just closing
my house there. At same time
that you wish to write to
me if addressed to me at
Selbernon - Pa. - it will reach
me. I shall be very pleased
to receive a copy of your report.

Yrs. Truly,

D. B. Coleman

Selbernon - Pa.
June 16/87.

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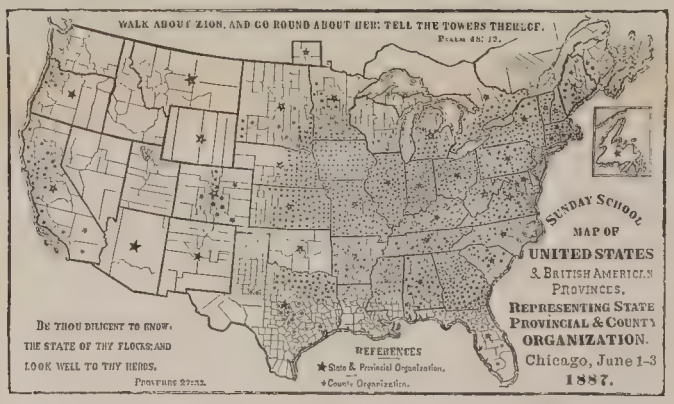

Office of THE CHAIRMAN OF EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE,

No. 99 Washington Street,

Chicago, Ill, June 16/87

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Sitka Alaska

Dear Sir & Bro –

I am favor and
dft for Twenty five
dollars – to credit
of Alaska in the
a/c of the International

S. S. Convention Cause
We are much obliged
and will see that
your address is cor-
rect in the Report.
I will be pleased
to hear any more
from you.

Yours in the work

R. F. Davey

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SUNDAY SCHOOL STATISTICS OF ALL NATIONS.

Compiled for the FOURTH INTERNATIONAL CONVENTION of the United States and British American Provinces, Louisville, Ky., June 11—13, 1884.

	Sunday Schools.	Scholars.	Teachers.	Total.	
NORTH AMERICA—United States,	98,303	7,668,833	1,043,718	8,712,551	E. Payson Porter, Statistical Secretary, Philadelphia, Penn., U. S. A.
Canada,	4,965	370,154	43,730	413,884	
Newfoundland,	246	17,572	1,749	19,321	
Other portions of,	1,000	35,000	6,000	41,000	
EUROPE—England and Wales,	. . .	5,200,776	503,436	5,704,212	Fountain J. Hartley, Statistical Secretary, London, England, Sunday School Union.
Scotland,	. . .	561,202	53,113	614,375	
Ireland,	. . .	268,620	28,175	296,794	
Norway,	. . .	65,000	5,000	70,000	
Sweden,	360	150,000	15,000	165,000	Pastor Fr. Truve, Gottenberg.
Denmark,	. . .	45,000	4,000	49,000	Mr. Henry Ussing, Copenhagen, Denmark.
Germany,	2,851	250,000	13,000	263,000	Mr. W. Brockelmann, Heidelberg.
Holland,	1 291	141 040	3,800	145 440	Pastor J. M. Heybrock, Amsterdam, Holland.
Belgium,	50	1,840	192	2,032	Mr. A. Brocher, Sart Dame, Avelines, Belgium.
France,	1,080	45,000	4,500	49,500	Pasteur Jean Paul Cook, Paris, France.
Switzerland,	1,591	91,371	6,522	97,893	Pastor Dr. E. Bloesch, Berne, Switzerland.
Italy,	200	12 560	850	13,410	Rev. A. Meille, Florence, Italy.
Spain,	100	8,000	400	8,400	
Portugal,	30	2 000	100	2,100	Mr. Albert Woodruff, New York, U. S. A.
Not enumerated above	. . .	15,000	1,000	16,000	
ASIA—Persia,	68	3,000	272	3,272	Pastor Jacob Oroomish, Persia.
India,	. . .	100,000	5,000	105 000	Rev. B. H. Badley, Lucknow, India.
Other portions of	. . .	[illegible]	1,500	36,500	
AFRICA—	. . .	158,745	8,355	167,100	Rev. George Thompson, Oberlin, Ohio, U. S A.
SOUTH AMERICA—	. . .	150 000	6,000	156,000	
OCEANIA—Australasia,	. . .	408 701	42,639	451,340	Fountain J. Hartley, London, Eng.
Hawaiian Islands,	. . .	15,000	1,300	16,300	Henry Waterhouse, General Secretary, Honolulu.
Other portions of	. . .	25,000	1,500	26,500	
WORLD.		15,875,062	1,891,462	17,766,524	

Captain C. A. H. McCauley,
Asst. Quartermaster, U. S. A.

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Depot Quartermaster's Office,

Omaha, Neb., June 19 1887.

Rev. Dr. Sheldon Jackson
In charge Education
Terry of Alaska
Washington D.C.

Dear Sir:—

Having an engagement to take with driving Rev. Dr. Roberts, May 31, — during the session of your Assembly here, I asked him to invite you to go with us, having greatly enjoyed hearing your lecture on Alaska, the Sunday afternoon before, at the Presbyterian church.

We called at Mr. Kennedy's

for you, but, unfortunately you had gone that morning, — we were told.

I had enjoyed your lecture so much that I was anxious to do some little favor for you in return. Regret exceedingly not having had the pleasure of personally meeting you.

Dr. Roberts told me of your reports on Alaska that were very interesting & if it is not asking too much I would esteem it a favor if I could obtain one or all of them, presuming they are published by the Government.

I have had some brief reports of surveys published by the War & Interior Deptts

& anything on Alaska would be of special interest.

Kindly allow me to say that your lecture was one of the most interesting events of all the sessions of the Assembly. So thought also, among other delegates, my friend Rev Wm Doomer, a Yale graduate, who thinks of going to Japan as one of the Church missionaries.

Very truly Yours

Chas M Cauley

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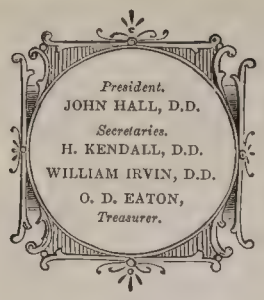

The Board of Home Missions

OF

The Presbyterian Church in the United States of America,

P. O. Box 1938. 280 Broadway, New York.

Dictated. June 23rd.1887

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D D. Sitka Alaska.

Dear Brother:-

We had a meeting of the Board day before yesterday. We brought up your case for appointment, but there were so few out that they deferred to act upon it, hoping for a larger number out at some future gathering. I think you will be elected but I am not authorized to promise anything more definitely.

Yours truly, H. Kendall

Let us hear from you-

First Presbyt. Church, Jan. 25

Dear Dr. Jackson,

Yours of Nov. was received. Thanks for your letter of sympathy in our great bereavement. Mrs. G. does not fully realize yet (and I trust will not for a long time) our complete loss.

I am perplexed to know what to do about Presbytery. You state that it is to meet the 28th, but you do not say that you are to be there either to go to Princeton or as "regular str." I learn that you did not go to the Assem. If you go on the 28th you will not get home before

July 1st. & If I go up on the Friday & return by the Kings Lynn we will not have time to have more meeting after you get there. And if I wait for the train at Ely we shall be long from home, & put us at the great expense. The uncertainty is so great that I have concluded to remain at home, much as I wish to be at the meeting. If the meeting is postponed, and a time fixed which we can all be there together, I will go.

I send your letter to Mr Allen as you wished.

Yours in

W. Hall Brooking.

Mrs Gill was known it had not been decided upon

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[illegible] you would [illegible] a visit from you some time [illegible] to [illegible] [illegible] will not [illegible] it. There is [illegible] some thing I [illegible] to speak to you about and will wait until I see you again.

I am glad the appropriation for Education has gone through safe, and [illegible] that the general ignorance prevailing [illegible] Alaska is a thing of the past.

Last fall I made a sketch [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] accident met with, I would have [illegible] it in time for your report, but if you should have occasion for the [illegible] I have [illegible] the sketches for [illegible] I'll certainly add more yet if [illegible] find use for them.

I will send off my [illegible] [illegible] enclosing the [illegible]

With many kind remembrances

I am

Respectfully

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Ans
Sept 6.87

Bryn Mawr, Penna., July 16th, 1887.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D.D.,

My dear Dr. Jackson:-

There has been somewhat more delay than I anticipated in getting together the money I promised to send you; but it has all been contributed, and I now enclose you the amount in three checks; as follows:-

1.	Central National Bank, by Burnham, Parry, Williams & Co:	$234.79
2.	Central National Bank, by Saml. Bea, Treasurer,	67.87
3.	Philadelphia National Bank, by A. Whitney & Sons,	147.34
	Total amount,	$450.00

The 3rd, check covers what was given by the Sunday-school; the 2nd, the amount of a collection taken in the church the evening of our S.S. Anniversary; and the 1st, a gift of Mr. Converse, to make up the needed balance. Last Christmas, the School sent Rudolph

the sum of $25. as a Christmas present, towards the building of his house. I sent the same sum in the spring, for the same object. These two gifts, together with the $450. herewith enclosed make up the $500. required for the building of the Model Cottage.

You have understood, I think, that the money is given , with the conditions proposed by you when here, namely, that the occupant of the Cottage shall gradually, according to his ability, pay back the amount of this fund to the Mission; said Fund to be expended hereafter in the erection of a similar Cottage for another young Christian couple.

Will you kindly acknowledge the receipt of this letter and enclosures, and state whether any steps have been taken towards the building of the cottage this summer. Also, whether the young man who is to occupy the house agrees to the conditions proposed. I do not think that Mr. Converse would have donated his amount of the gift, had it not been for that understanding.

I sent Mr. Austin a few weeks ago a check from Mr. Converse to pay for Lonnie's transportation to the East. Please remember me most kindly to him; and give my love to Rudolph.

Yours most cordially, Wm H. Miller

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Aug 3.

Juneau July 18 '87

Rev. Sheldon Jackson
Sitka Alaska

Dear Sir,

I beg leave to inform you that last evening on the Steamer Olympian, I conducted religious services. At the suggestion of one of the passengers I asked for a collection for the Mission School at Sitka and received $10.30. Which I have committed to the care of Mr. Curtis, the Purser of the Olympian, who kindly consented to bear it to the Mission. I would be glad to have you acknowledge the receipt of it addressing me at Washington

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I would like to call your attention to a statement made by a young man who boarded our steamer at Chilkoot, that the mission house is unused but is stored with clothing and other goods sent by the benevolent of the East and said goods are wasting, destroyed by rats moths &c. He remarked "and thats the way your eastern gifts are misapplied &c"

I am happy to have been made the medium by wh our passengers have sent their gifts

Yours cordially,
Charles W. Baldwin
414-10-St. W. Wash^n D.C.

Mettakahtla
July 18th 1887

Rev. Sheldon Jackson D.D.

Dear Sir

I beg to thank you for your kind letter of June the 13th and for the enclosure which I receive all right.

I spoke to our storekeeper and he has boxed up in three small cases all the stone carvings we have at present for sale.

He has numbered and priced these according to the accompanying invoice

I expect to have an opportunity in a day or two of forwarding them, either to Lingans or to the Cannery at Longans Harrows. As it is not always possible for the Canoes from here to visit Lingans without losing the chance of a fair wind but if the Canes go via Longans Harrows you can arrange with the Customs at Sitka. I suppose, if there is any duty on such articles

Brother Duncan has not returned yet but we look for him shortly please God,

The people here are only waiting for the close of the Salmon fishing on the Skeena. which will be

in a week or two to go to Alaska. I pray God the more may come a deliverance for themselves and a blessing to those Indians in the vicinity of the new settlement - who are still in heathen darkness

Thanking you for your kind promises of assistance

Believe me
Sincerely Yours
Robert Sundown

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aug 3.

Lafayette St.
Queen, Mass.

Dear Sister Lettie & Ed.
(Dear Brothers)

Thanks to your
kind letter it will give me
pleasure. But we are entirely
prepared to buy anything. Our
heads are too really exhausted.

By the assortment
to speak of a little, then
nearly escaped me.

Returning to the matter
of fire, the dress drawing me.
I want to make an amazing
hand part of the science of hor-
ticulture, should its use of the
day, 1880, to bring her from
Minneapolis to Queen.

It has been in the one of
ship and the end that we proved
to be just what we wanted it.
A battle against a ship of
equal size we would have
been able to give battle.
The 6th Minn. has been
better adapted for the work
for that we were in for than
any other regiment in the
Army of the Tenn.

In view of the large
expense to which we have been
put the short time we have
had for service it seems
that some of the arrangement
can be made, a part of
the expense, this the fault to see
will be spent.
I could write more but for
pressing circumstances.
Yours in the Gospel of the
Rev. J. Pitts

Please give our kind regards
to Mr. Charles K. Hoffman and
Mrs. Brady.

92 W. Union St
Rochester N.Y. July 26th
1887

Dear Dr Jackson —

I have just written Dr Austin a long letter about Peter Thorne which please read — It is an exact account of our share in the matter — Will you, if you are there you can please make Peter understand that his friends here have not given him up — but are doing the best they can under the circumstances, and say that we all highly approve of his purpose, that another year he may be able to do more and that we hope the rest of the money may be found for him by the Board

With much love to him and kind regards to yourself — Truly yours

Mary E Jennings —

Fremont Nebraska
26th July 1871

Sir Sheldon Pokegon
Dear Sir
Your Bro "Frank Leo" came here to hand. I can never thank you for your kindness. I greatly appreciate it. But at this time I do not feel like coming. We expect to start to Utica in Sept. As the "Dunsmoor" letter left New York and my friends in Minnesota. Then I came as far from home and felt God led and made it clear to me. There

was work for me to do. So I sacrificed much that was pleasant to ~~me~~ to enter the "door". That would be opened to me in "the Lord's vineyard." as dear Mother Van Alene in her good eye, said. "Know what a Matron's duties are in the "Indian Schools" in the Plains, and presume this to be similar. to be a mother to the children in some. I wish I might have known sooner. Perhaps the School time was to your a change - if you had your liked it. Perhaps you could give me more definite particulars as to the position in the "Home", and something

"This is the Victory---Even our Faith."

Pres. MRS. J. ELLEN FOSTER, Clinton.
[Private Sec'y, MRS. FLORA J, OVINGTON, Clinton.]
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Rec. Sec., MRS. ANNA LEE MAHIN, Muscatine.
Treas., MRS. M. G. DAVENPORT, Oskaloosa.

Headquarters,
353 FIRST AVENUE WEST.

Cedar Rapids, Iowa, July 26th 1887

Dr Sheldon Jackson.

Dear Sir.

Your favor of June 21st duly rec'd. for which accept my thanks - The action of the General Assembly was truly gratifying - Your mention of interest in the visit of Mrs Rose to Alaska in her temperance work gave me a new thought. Could it you write me a short article concerning the need of such work. That could be printed and sent out to the women of our Unions - and which would especially interest christian women in providing the necessary funds for the prosecution of her work. I was very sorry that in the Leaflet sent to General Assembly there was nothing

more concerning the evils of liquor-selling and liquor-drinking in Alaska.
The blessing of the Lord be with you in your present work.

Yours Sincerely -

Mary J. Aldrich -
Cor Sec'y

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July 27. 1887.
Bureau of Ed. Wash.

My dear Doctor.

It is quite lonely without you. and each day we realize more and more, this is a world of change.

You probably know Mr Gardner is gone. also Mr Moffit. I can't tell who else has gone, but I know changes occur every where. Rooms are being changed and when you come back you will feel as tho. you are in a new place.

Gen. Eaton was here and inquired very cordially and particularly about you. It was good to see him.

I have not heard from the Kiamps yet about the houses for

Alaska. She wrote that she did not know the seven weeks. and her written yesterday. Since then I hear that Bryn Mawr has met with loss of its President and that the Carisfear ship could raise the wreck and. All these are vague rumors. Mr Kinney talks of giving up the Chairmanship and that will be a sad loss. I do not know details more fully, because I have been sending every day to get the line. Gen. Talcott said I must cut off first & then I was to let go. So I am trying to bring off by the 30th.

Mr Helenius book on Mettlakatla has just come here not - read it yet. It looks interesting.

A letter from Miss Adams tells of her safe arrival and that the

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has fled from the heat to her daughter in New Hampshire

The weather has been wonderfully hot. 97 and 8. but it is cooler now. I hear that Mr Jackson is quite well.

The Catholic building fund and I trust the cause, as well.

My thoughts are with you. and Alaska. Do give my social greeting to all the noble men and women who are working there. I shall write them, but I have had no time for a letter to carry me of late. I forget no one, ~~Rev~~ as in my thoughts. and prayers. and my work, where ever I can say anything to help. the cause.

I expect to see the Lady Lou and shall sail for Alaska, you may be sure.

The Commissioner is away. The new Chief Clerk Mr Blount is quite pleasant and intelligent. I am going to have a talk with him about Alaska and the work before I leave him.

God bless you Doctor; and spare all the efforts that lie to near you heart.

Very truly yours
Alice C. Fletcher.

After July
address Peabody Museum
Cambridge
Mass.